



LOOKING LIKE THEY HAVE just had a fraternity meeting at Carousel are DOM officers for the coming year. Teetering at left is Rick Hansen, fraternity chairman. The three propping each other up are Frank Lacobee, secretary; Ronney Mathis, sergeant-at-arms; and Rene Langlois, treasurer. (Photo by Dale Massie)



ALMAGEST

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY IN SHREVEPORT

A Cinch To Win

Twelve Were Unopposed In SGA Senate Election

Nine freshmen, four sophomores, four juniors and two seniors have been elected to senate positions, according to Col. I. F. Bonifay, chairman of the election board.

There were only nine applicants desiring to fill the 14 open senate positions of the freshmen class, and only two applied to fill the two senior

posts. The treasurer was unopposed.

The nine freshmen certified as elected are Carolyn Byrd, John Campbell, Timothy Hardy, Pamela Jones, Cindy McManus, Dominic Salinas, Tony Seidl, Joanie Spitzer and Rodney Watson.

Bell Eliminated

In the race for sophomore senator, Warren Bell who last year held a senate seat was eliminated. The elected four are Paul Akers, Preston Friendly, Mary Pacheco and David Towns.

Winners of the junior seats are Randal Beach, Liz Evans, Bailey Smith and Charles Willis, leaving

James Carter, William Gordon and Rodney Owen behind in the competition.

Unopposed Seniors

Cyd Baker and Joe Gant were the two seniors applying to fill the two available positions. They received sufficient votes and were certified as elected.

Beverly Saulsbury, unopposed, was elected SGA treasurer.

Some 277 votes were cast in the election that was conducted Sept. 20 and 21. There is one senator elected per 100 students.

Keyword "Action"

According to Bill Malone, SGA president, the goals of this year's senate are to "make learning easier at LSUS," and to achieve better relations with the administration.

To realize their goals, the SGA will have to put into practice the noun that Malone claims is the senate's keyword for this term—"action."

Band 'Caspiana' To Play At Dance Tomorrow Night

"Caspiana," a band led by Robert Riser, an LSUS student, will play tomorrow night at an SGA sponsored BYOL dance, according to Vickie Singer and Dick Howell of the Dance Committee.

Contrary to previous announcement, the dance will be held at the American Legion Club. An earlier report that The Progressive Men's Club would host the activity was in error.

Beer, setups and ice will be available at the club, and students are cautioned that only liquor will be permitted to be brought in.

The Student Activities Committee has scheduled a field day for October 12. Details of the event will be announced later.

Hansen Elected Chairman Of Veteran's Organization

Richard L. (Rick) Hansen, sophomore business administration major, has been elected chairman of Delta Omicron Mu, veteran's fraternity, for the 1973-74 academic year.

Hansen succeeds outgoing chairman Larry Hilton who guided the fraternity through perhaps its most rewarding year.

Other officers elected are Rene Langlois, treasurer; Francis H. (Frank) Lacobee, secretary and Ronney L. Mathis, sergeant-at-arms. George Lawrence was re-elected parliamentarian.

Major Facts

Langlois is a junior pre-engineering major. Lacobee is a junior marketing major and Mathis is a sophomore business administration major. Lawrence is a junior communications major specializing in journalism.

Enlarged Scope

The "Dirty Old Men" voted to open their membership to military reservists and National Guardsmen with four or more years reserve duty.

LSU Foundation Approves Grant

The LSU Foundation has approved a grant of \$395 to LSUS for the continuation of the foundation's Distinguished Lectureship Series during the 1973-74 year.

This series was established to provide each campus with funds for programs that will serve to enrich the campus offering by presenting distinguished speakers not otherwise available to the campus. Lecturer topics will be of general interest and open to the entire campus community.

This year the grant will be administered by the Artists and Lectures Committee, chaired by Jim Miller, asst. professor of history. The committee will plan, publicize and otherwise implement this program on our campus.

BEAUTY PAGEANT

Today is the last day to submit entries to the Miss LSUS Beauty Pageant. Some delay may be allowed, but entrants should be declared as soon as possible so rehearsals can be scheduled.

The reservists and Guardsmen will be approved as associate members only with no voting or office-holding privileges.

Four members of DOM have been elected to senatorial seats in the Student Government Association elections. Senators and their classifications are Joe Gant, senior; Bailey Smith and Charles E. Willis, juniors; and Tony Seidl, freshman. Newly selected DOM sponsor Beverly Saulsbury has been elected to the post of SGA treasurer.

Color, Mascot Still Undecided

The Student Government Association's Colors and Mascot Committee will meet at 12 p.m., Monday, Oct. 1, in the Student Activities Committee's office in LA 124, according to Randy Beach, committee chairman.

Beach announced that three names are being considered for mascot: Eagles, Pilots and Roadrunners. He also said that the students will vote for the school mascot and colors during this semester.

The committee will meet every week and all interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

Student members of the committee are Cyd Baker, Judy Ball, Randy Beach, David Graham, George Lawrence, Bill Malone, Mary Pacheco and Virginia Walker. Faculty members are Jim Miller, assistant professor of history and Danny Walker, instructor in sociology.

Library Receives Old Newspapers

Microfilm copies of local Civil War newspapers have recently been received by the LSUS library.

The Shreveport Weekly News, dating from April 22, 1861 through April 29, 1866, and The Shreveport Daily News, dating from April 3, 1861 through November 7, 1862, are currently available for viewing in the microfilm room.

The papers contain news of the Civil War, give a picture of life in Shreveport during that era and have several fiction stories.

The newspapers had been lost for many years, but were recently discovered in an obscure basement at LSU in Baton Rouge. The original copies remain on file in Baton Rouge.

Totem Exhibit Influenced By Dirt Dobbers

A Bossier Parish artist, Clyde Connell, will exhibit a collection of 12-15 totems and other sculptural forms Oct. 1-29 in the campus library, according to William McCleary, senior librarian.



Clyde Connell

Mrs. Connell's works are made of wood, iron, reconstituted paper, glue and plastic enamel. Her use of materials was affected by the works of Solari and Keisler, architects, "combined with a particular interest in watching the wasps and dirt dobbers build their sculptural homes," she said.

Beginning in 1954, Mrs. Connell has made annual visits to museums and galleries in New York to study and has travelled extensively in Mexico on painting trips.

She has exhibited widely in state and regional shows including one-man exhibitions in Shreveport, New Orleans, and Allentown, Pennsylvania, and her work has been featured in "La Revue Moderne," Paris, France.

She has won numerous awards including the Shreveport Regional, Holiday in Dixie, Hodges Gardens Art and Crafts Festival, and the Shreveport Parks and Recreational National and is included in private and public collections throughout the United States.

Long active in Louisiana art circles, Mrs. Connell served as an organizer and president of Louisiana Artists, Inc. and Contemporary Art Group of Shreveport, as president of the Shreveport Art Club, chairman of the Hodges Garden Art Festival and is a member of Studio 7 in Shreveport.

SGA Is Out For Blood

SGA in cahoots with Joe Elzen of the Shreveport Emergency Blood Bank is out for blood.

Students now have available an assurance plan which guarantees replacement of blood used by the donor or an eligible member of his family during illness, accident or surgery, according to Bill Malone, SGA president.

Just One Pint

Requirement for enrolling in the program is donation of one pint of blood. Members become eligible to receive benefits 30 days after enrollment, and membership does not expire until one year is past, Malone said.

Elzen will be in the foyer of the Liberal Arts Building on Oct. 3 and will type blood from 9-2.

Malone First

Oct. 10 he will return to draw the pints.

Because of the hours of work and planning that he invested in bringing the program to LSUS, Malone indicated his desire to be first in line.



THESE FIVE LADIES have been elected 1973-74 officers for the LSUS Campus Club, an organization for women faculty members and the faculty and administration wives. They are (seated from left) Dr. Lillian Hall, vice president; Mrs. Vincent Marsala, president; Mrs. Thomas Moss, secretary. (Standing from left) Mrs. Glen Bollman, treasurer; Mrs. Carlos Spaht II, reporter. Objectives of the club are to promote friendship among its members and to further activities that are helpful to LSUS.

We Finally Get Letters

Letters From Centenary

We Need Cooperation

Dear Editor:

Congratulations are in order for the Centenary Conglomerate and the LSUS *Almagest* in their efforts to promote more cooperation and sharing of resources between the two schools.

The Centenary library and the LSUS library have cooperated closely since the establishment of LSUS in its original quarters in the Highland School on Line Avenue in 1965. Interlibrary loans, mutual assistance in the answering of reference questions and the locating of hard-to-find materials, exchange of duplicate books and periodicals, the Shreveport Union List of Periodicals, joint microfilming projects and joint leadership in the establishing of the Green Gold Library System are among the many areas of successful interlibrary cooperation. The students and faculty of both Centenary and LSUS have benefited from this cooperation.

In the view of this librarian, much can be gained if Centenary and LSUS can open other areas of cooperation to the advantage of both institutions. The opening of special courses and field trips at each institution to the students of the other institution, the sharing of expenses for special lectures and concerts and joint meetings for the special interest clubs on each campus offer areas of activity in which more cooperation can be initiated with only minimum organizational arrangement.

Yours very sincerely,
Charles W. Harrington
Head Librarian, Centenary

Bigot Speaks

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter by Mr. Stephen Primos, former SGA president at LSUS, and to the accompanying editorial, both of which appeared in last week's *Conglomerate*, I'd like to say a few words which I feel are appropriate.

First off, concerning the student-teacher exchange program. I do not know how this strikes other students here, but I for one did not pay the high costs of Centenary to attend classes at LSUS or to be instructed by said college's faculty. I expect the high quality of the Centenary curriculum and, while there are some members of this faculty whom I'd like to see go to LSUS permanently, on the whole it is a pretty damned good faculty, and I do not care to share it with the educational wards of the state across town.

No One Banned

Of their suggested support of our athletic and drama programs, Centenary has never banned anyone from attending either plays or sports events. As for the exchange of student newspapers, let me say that as a Centenary student, this is the campus that concerns me. Frankly, I couldn't give a damn what goes on at LSUS.

Mr. Primos speaks of "petty prejudices." As a Libertarian, I believe, or hope, that I am as non-prejudiced socially as possible. But when it comes to colleges and college cam-

puses, I am an out-and-out "bigot" in favor of Centenary. Any student here who is not totally committed to Centenary should leave and go to LSUS, or should at least resign from any student office they hold at this institution.

'Leechy' Steve

According to Primos, alias "the Leech," they lack certain facilities at LSUS which we at Centenary possess: SUB, music building, gym, etc. Our physical plant was paid for out of private funds. If LSUS desires such accommodations, they need only obtain more theft money (taxes to the laymen) from their barbarian buddies at Baton Rouge, but they should keep their blood-sucking fangs out of our college facilities.

Mr. Primos ends his literary travesty "if you can't help, don't drag your feet." I am in full agreement. If any LSUS students appear on this campus for the purpose of plunder, we should pick up our dragging feet and kick these pilfering step-children of the legislature all the way back to LSUS, or, better yet, back to their sugar-daddies in the statist cesspool known as Baton Rouge.

—Dave Dickey

Enthusiam Expressed

Dear Editor:

I find it difficult not to express enthusiasm for "ending the war" between the two major campuses of higher education in Shreveport—LSUS and Centenary.

Last spring I attended Alaska Methodist University in Anchorage. AMU is, in many respects, comparable to Centenary. However, AMU, along with the University of Alaska, Anchorage (Community College and Senior College) has set up a consortium program in which up to 50 per cent of a student's courses may be cross-registered at one of the other institutions. All consortium courses are considered to be taken in residence as opposed to transfer courses.

The state purpose of the consortium is to "strengthen educational offerings to Anchorage area students through conservation and more efficient allocation of the limited resources of money, staff and facilities." Indeed, last May the consortium opened a \$6 million library. This arrangement has also encouraged more jointly sponsored programs between the universities in the area of forums, speakers, etc.

The feasibility of such a program in the Shreveport area may be rather unrealistic at this time. Yet, I feel that more communication between Centenary, LSUS, Southern University and other centers of higher education in the Shreveport area could only enhance one's education.

—Cherry Payne

Open Letter To Bill Malone

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PRESIDENT, STUDENT GOVERNMENT
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DEAR SIR:

IT IS OBVIOUS THAT WE BOTH SHOULD TAKE OUR HATS OFF TO THE NEWSPAPERS— THEY ARE STARTING A RELATIONSHIP THAT WE SHOULD HAVE.

TO BEGIN A GOOD POLICY BETWEEN US, I WISH TO EXTEND THE INVITATION OF LUNCH ON OUR CAMPUS. THE TWO GROUPS COULD MEET AND TALK TOGETHER. POSSIBLY SHARING IDEAS, FACILITIES, AND ENTERTAINMENT.

I HOPE THIS IS THE BEGINNING OF A STRONG RELATIONSHIP.

Roll Clark
President

From LSUS

Auto Mechanics Are People

Dear Editor:

About the repair racket that Terry Hargis calls the "big rip-off!!" Here are some more.

"Thoughts Out of Context"

People are as honest as others will let them be.

Auto mechanics are as honest as their customers will let them be.

One of the end results of Terry's premise is the mechanic who turns dishonest and will not sell or tell a customer of REAL needed repairs.

As a human I try to live up to the expectations that others demand of me. As a mechanic I am as crooked as my customers believe I am!!

—H. V. Walker

Editorials

We Want Change In LSU System

Discovery in every field is advancing at an almost phenomenal rate. It is a virtual impossibility for anyone to fully digest the ever increasing amount of knowledge that permeates our world on a daily basis.

Here at LSUS we have few courses designed to help the student better understand how to cope with today's often maddening realities or even himself.

There are many aspects of our present "system" which are in dire need of change. Under this system, when a student fails a course at LSUS and then repeats the course for a passing grade, his "F" is not removed from the records.

Retains 'F'

If a student transfers to LSUS with an "F" and retakes the course, his "F" not only remains on the records, but is added to his other grades in order to obtain his overall grade point average. This is another of the highly illogical procedures, like requiring sophomore standing in order for the student to qualify for a 200 level introductory course.

One might devote an entire book to the citing of illogical aspects of our system, but what we need is change. Is not adaptation to change one of life's more important challenges? Why is it that our Board of Regents have not undertaken to promote change? Are they so secure in their ivory towers that they would rather regress than promote change?

We are fortunate in having several intellectually enlightened members of the faculty, but their presence is often undermined by their apathetic fellow faculty members and the greater majority of the student body.

Panel Interested in Problems

This university, if one could call it that, needs to set up a panel to discuss and hopefully implement a redesign of its present system. Ideally this panel would consist of those en-

lightened persons, both student and faculty, who have more than a passing interest in the nature of the existing problems. Members of the Student Government Association should be excluded from such membership because they seem to be preoccupied with predominately recreational rather than academic endeavors.

We are not computers to be programmed, but people who should be allowed to choose whatever subject matter we so desire in order to edu-

cate ourselves in any manner we see as rational.

Liberalization is apparent everywhere and although education is so important, it will be the last institution to become liberalized. With some diligent effort and intestinal fortitude, those of us who are concerned may eventually have an institution of higher learning that is more than a mere extension of a socially oriented high school.

—Robin Pomeroy



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LSUS Profs Jog For Health and Relaxation

By KEENAN C. GINGLES

Across the country, young and old, men, women and children are enjoying a sport that is fun, inexpensive and challenging, and it doesn't cost a bundle of money to get in to.

In fact, participating can be as simple as stepping out the door, classroom door that is, as is the case for four LSUS professors.

For Health Reasons

The four often step outside their classrooms during any free time they have to jog.

One of at least four joggers on campus is Dr. Joe Goerner, chemistry department head, who joined the ranks of the joggers when it first began to be popular, back in 1968, he said.

Jogging has an advantage over other forms of exercise. "It's the quickest, fastest, least expensive way to exercise that I know of. In 30 to 45 minutes I can run three to four miles and come home exhausted. If I played basketball, it might take two hours," commented Goerner.

A former cross country team member, Dr. Barron Tabor, assistant professor of mathematics, says: "I just want to keep in good physical shape. I also have a lot of nervous energy and I like to compete." Tabor jogs

about 30 minutes a day, five days per week.

Increases Enjoyment

One of two new professors at LSUS who jog, Dr. Stuart Mills likes to run because it increases his enjoyment of other sports. Since he started to jog, his enjoyment of other sports such as golf, has increased. This is because he no longer feels tired after playing.

Jogging, according to Mills and the others, isn't just a physical activity. It's a social activity as well, and when a group gets together to jog there is much conversation and laughing. Mills compared the conversation to locker room behaviour.

Builds Up Strength

The other new professor, also an assistant professor of mathematics, is Dr. Al Vekovius.

Vekovius began jogging as a way of building up his strength and endurance while learning Judo. Now the holder of a black belt in the sport, he hasn't stopped jogging.

He used to run to improve his physical condition. "I found jogging

helped my overall physical condition. But now I do it for enjoyment. Jogging is now an integral part of my day and I couldn't give it up," he said.

Relaxes Nerves

Vekovius also claims to more aware of things detrimental to his health, since he started jogging, including pollution and smoking.

Asked if he felt better physically, he said: "Immensely! I feel much better. If you're nervous or restless, I say get out and run just as far as you can." He said it was a good way to calm down.

While Goerner and Tabor run primarily on a track, such as the one at Byrd High School, Vekovius and Mills cited the monotony of going around the field and not getting anywhere. They preferred picking out a goal to run to. Here the two run twice around the roads encompassing the campus which is a total of about 3.5 miles, they said.

Need Dressing Room

Both Vekovius and Mills said that while they enjoyed running on campus, they were in dire need of dressing room and shower facilities. Right now, they said they have to plan their jogging to just before they leave to go home.

Goerner and Tabor are members of the Shreveport Track Club, and Mills and Vekovius both said they planned to join. The club formed last spring and this summer held jogging events weekly at LSUS.

All four LSUS joggers expressed hope that some sort of club be organized for interested persons. Their ideas ranged from forming a cross country team to competing with Centenary, to just setting aside a time when interested joggers could get together at one time to jog.

Self-Knowledge

And a man said, Speak to us of Self-Knowledge.

And he answered, saying:

Your hearts know in silence the secrets of the days and the nights. But your ears thirst for the sound of your heart's knowledge.

You would know in words that which you have always known in thought.

You would touch with your fingers the naked body of your dreams.

And it is well you should.

The hidden well-spring of your soul must needs rise and run murmuring to the sea;

And the treasure of your infinite depths would be revealed to your eyes.

But let there be no scales to weigh your unknown treasure;

And seek not the depths of your knowledge with staff or sounding line.

For self is a sea boundless and measureless.

Say not, "I have found the truth," but rather, "I have found a truth."

Say not, "I have found the path of soul." Say rather, "I have met the soul walking upon my path."

For the soul walks upon all paths. The soul walks not upon a line, neither does it grow like a reed.

The soul unfolds itself, like a lotus of countless petals.

—Kahlil Gibran

From "The Prophet"



DR. AL VEKOVIOUS AND DR. STUART MILLS enjoy a daily jog around the LSUS campus. They run to improve their health and to keep in shape. Photo by Dale Massie

What This Campus Really Needs...

By CLAYTON WILLIAMSON

What does LSUS lack? With the exception of a fine faculty, almost everything. We lack having enough parking space, pencil sharpeners, and books. We lack a real student union, a gym, football, baseball, and basketball teams. But what LSUS really needs is a Fraternity.

Oh, we have a sorority and there is talk of a fraternity soon being born, but alas, not one glimmer of hope has appeared for a fraternity. In case you do not understand this new term, let us examine it closely. The "fra" means man, the "o" means and, and the "rity" means woman, according to the Claytonous-Williamsonian Oral Dictionary of Abstract Terminology. The fraternity would be a Greek Organization. But instead of the clannish, sexually and racially segregated Greeks that usually come to mind, this organization would be composed of college married couples who would meet for relaxation, refreshments, education, and down reigh fun.

Couples could once again enjoy doing things with others their own age without either the man or woman feeling out of place, as now happens

at Circle K, DOM, Phi Mu Alpha, and others. Granted, they have their proper place on campus, but they do not particularly help the married couple.

The fraternity meetings would give them the chance to relax, talk over marital difficulties, child problems and the like. Outside speakers could enlighten them on topics that the young family needs to know about, such as: how to keep a realistic budget, how to use and make simple repairs on your electric knife, and how many deductions can you get by with on your income tax.

The fraternity could sponsor picnics, bakeoffs, and kite flying contests. It could bring together a group of people that find themselves a little out of place in the regular "singles" circle. What LSUS needs is a Fraternity!

Observer Takes A Peek

By REX MABRY

Noon is an excellent time of the day to observe man as he thumbs through the pages of a book or magazine at the local newsstand. If it starts to rain the chances are even greater, because as convention will have it man invariably head for shelter when clouds appear.

To observe your unsuspecting victims I would suggest you locate yourself behind a rack of "Monarch Notes" and "Sky and Telescope." From this vantage point I can almost assure you of not being molested, except perhaps for some drunk confusing you for the revolving rack, or a stray dog that might mistake you for a Wisteria bush.

Aging Female

The first of the three characters that I took particular note of was a middle-aged woman. There was a great deal of sadness in her eyes, and as she picked up one of the popular movie magazines, I noticed her hands. Time had been most unkind to them, and the fingers were almost those of a cadaver. She was continuously brushing some invisible thing from her forehead, as she thumbed through the pages of the magazine.

Suddenly, without any hesitation she replaced the book on the rack, turned and walked out as if someone had said something to provoke her. So abrupt was the day's departure I was almost shocked to

White Socks and Umbrella

My second test victim was an unpretentious little fat man, surrounded by a gathering of other unassuming men of various sizes and shapes. His taste in literature was exhibited when he picked up a pocket book entitled, "Jewish Jokes for the John." "This one's a real winner," I said to myself. I was beginning to dislike this man—maybe because he was wearing a black suit with white socks.

Any newsstand worth its salt will carry the "Wall Street Journal," and it was at that juncture I perceived my third bystander. He came out of the rain carrying an umbrella, and clad in a London Fog.

He looked the epitome of success with touches of gray at the temples, and when he spoke to the counter man his voice rang with a resonance of strength one seldom hears. His actions were that of a much younger man, and on his departure he inadvertently bumped into the fat man, causing him to drop several paperbacks he had hidden in his coat.

"It's the Age of Miracles"

By BECKY CHARRIE

"It's the Age of Miracles and anyone who doesn't believe it doesn't know the Savior like I know Him." These are the words of David Brewton, an LSUS student who speaks from experience.

Last summer, David found a job as a Summer Music-Youth minister at Salem Baptist Church in Redland, La. His salary was set at \$30 per week.

Needed Money

David, a faithful servant for the Lord, says that he couldn't have gotten through the summer without His help. At the beginning, he had no food in his trailer home, and very little gas. He had to buy school books and had only two dollars. He was definitely in need.

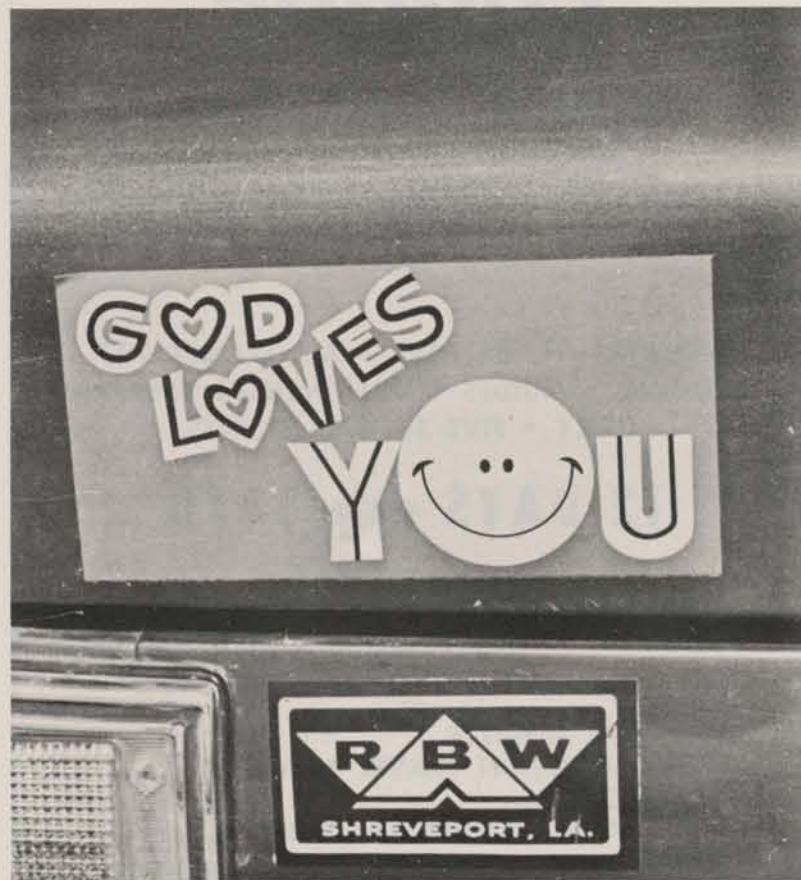
But he said the Lord provided a local man in Redland to donate gas for David's car, a close friend to give him his books, and a ladies' Sunday School class to furnish him enough food for two weeks.

"I really got a blessing last summer. Another time when I was out of food and low on money, Bessie Farrington gave me a full sack of groceries and five dollars. She's such a wonderful Christian lady."

Pastor Left

Early in the summer, the church's pastor chose the short time between Sunday School and worship services to leave. "It dumped all of the responsibility in my lap," David recalls. "But I enjoyed being the summer pastor."

In fact, David enjoyed the whole summer. "The Lord kept me safe . . . and anyone who doesn't believe in the Age of Miracles doesn't know the Savior like I know Him."





Bench Remarks

By TERRY HARGIS

As LSUS intramural action goes into its third week, the main problem has been the inability of teams being able to get enough players to show up for games.

Participation Excellent

In flag football action this past week seven games were scheduled, of these three were forfeits. So far participation has been excellent. Are we going to blow it? LSUS students are always complaining that there is nothing to do on this campus. These are the same students that are not doing anything.

We have a dedicated director of intramurals and a great program. If we want to keep this, we must have better response. The program is entirely set up for the students and it will live or die with the students.

Softball Action

In softball league action the Health Science Club bombed the Biology Club by the score of 31-14, PE Club

downed DOM 12-8 and the Biology Club 17-1.

There was a full schedule of games in the flag football league. Independent #2 edged Max Pac 19-13, Independent #3 blanked the Biology Club 19-0, the River Rats smashed the PE Club 26-0 and the Football Freaks held on to down The Health Science Club 25-19.

Winning by forfeits were Muhfuggers over BSU, DOM over Studs and BF over the Greenway Gang. Mud City Marauders did not play due to a bye.

Volley Ball Action

There was only one match in volleyball action with Beta Chi narrowly defeating the Health Science Club in straight games 15-10 and 15-12.

Games scheduled this week in intramural play are as follows: October 1—Ind. #3 v. River Rats, BF v. Biology Club and Studs v. Mud City Marauders. On October 4—PE Club v. Max Pac, Health Science Club v. BSU, DOM v. Muhfuggers and Greenway Gang v. Ind. #2.

The Softball schedule for this week is, on October 3—Max Pac v. PE Club, Facs v. Health Science Club. On October 3—Girls PE v. Secretaries and Health Science Club v. PE Club.

FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Overall Records

LEAGUE 1	W	L	GB
DOM	2	0	—
Muhfuggers	1	0	½
Health Science	1	1	1
Mud City	0	1	1½
Football Freaks	2	0	—
Studs	0	2	2
BSU	0	2	2

LEAGUE 2

River Rats	2	0	—
Independents #3	2	0	—
Greenway Gang	1	1	1
BF	1	1	1
PE Club	1	1	1
Max Pac	0	2	2

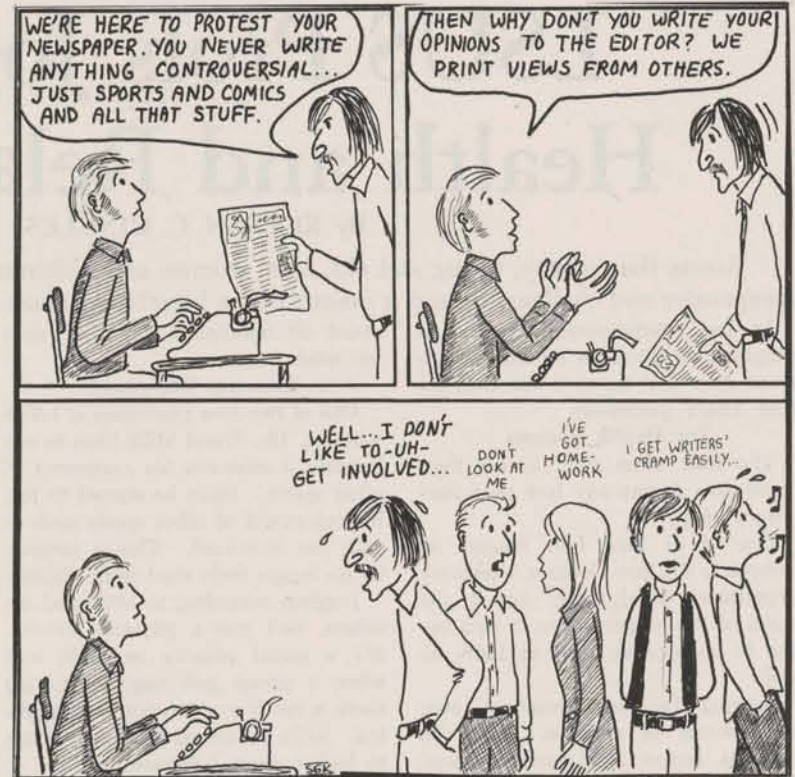
Women's Intramurals

By ANITA EDWARDS

Wednesday, September 19 the Girl's PE Club defeated the Secretaries by the overwhelming score of 22-4 in softball action.

Mrs. Sandra Bowen, instructor of the H&PE, acted as both umpire and catcher due to a shortage of players. Homeruns were hit by Rose Thomas, Liz Livingston, Vicki Lafitte and Nancy Whysell, all of the Girl's PE Club. Liz Evans lead the PE clubbers with two homers.

Girl's PE club will meet the Secretaries again on October 3.



Peerless Picks?

ALMAGEST SPORTS STAFF

COLLEGE PREDICTIONS

LSU 28 Rice 7 no contest?
La. Tech 31 McNeese 20 Tech to strong.
Northwestern 23 Northeast 14 to much Cage and Walker.

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Faculty Tennis Results

Men's singles

Danny Walker over Jim Bates 6-3, 6-1.

Women's singles was not completed.

Men's doubles

Co-champs Bates-Roemer and Tabor-Spaht

Women's doubles

Bowen-Patrick over McBride-Sexton 6-2, 9-7.

Mixed doubles

Patrick-Patrick over McBride-Walker 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

These results are from last years faculty tennis tournament.

VOLLEY BALL SCHEDULE

Fort Humbug—Games times 8:15
Thurs. September 20

Health Science Club v. Biolog Club
Beta Chi v. PE Club

Tues. September 25

DOM v. Facs
Health Science Club v. PE Club

Thurs. September 27

DOM v. Beta Chi
Facs v. Biology Club

Tues. October 9

Facs v. Beta Chi
Health Science Club v. DOM

Thurs. October 11

Biology Club v. PE Club
Facs v. Health Science Club

Tues. October 16

PE Club v. DOM
Beta Chi v. Biology Club

Thurs. October 18

PE Club v. Facs
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